THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

In Wrong Politically St. The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—It seems to me to be stretching a point pretty far to arrest a man for breaking the blue laws by painting his bouse on Sunday and allow the forcigners to keep their stores open in full blast to sell merchandise as they do on Fortisth street below Girard avenue and on South street. The effenting painter must have been in wrong ing painter must have been in wrong

A NATIVE-BORN AMERICAN.

Cultivate Walking

Fo the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-We are constant's hearing complaints about the over-crowded condition of
the trolley cars, and while the trouble is there are not sufficient cars on the et to carry the crowds, the public f remedy this defect very materially if would cultivate the habit of walking. great trouble with the majority of e is that they hate to walk anywhere. They will fool away a lot of time and set started late, and then will rush madly for a car to carry them to a destination only

four to six blocks away.

Now that summer is here the people should start and do as much walking as possible. It would greatly benefit their health and it would greatly relieve the congestion on the cars. One of the most eminent poets walked cars. One of the most eminent poets wasted two miles to his office and two miles home in New York in all kinds but blizzard weather, and he did this for close to fifty years, and until after he was eighty years of ago. That habit of walking is probably the reason for his very long life. Get out and endoy God's fresh and fragrant air, and don't crewd yourself in the trolley cars unless you. crowd yourself in the trolley cars unless you have to, to breath the unhealthy oders that will find there.

Philadelphia, May 17, 1921.

Disfiguring the Residential Block To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Is there no way to stop this terrible
disfiguring of the blocks or rows of houses
which in the start have been painted exactly
alike, but which, after a short time, presents all the colors of the rainbow, making
them most inartistic in appearance and almost unsightly? There should be a law that
such disfigurement is not possible without
the consent of the other owners in the block.
If the houses are to be painted whits there
should be a clause in the contract of sale
that prohibits a new owner from using any
other color.

There are thousands of rows of houses in these variegated colors in all paris of the city, giving the place the appearance of a cubist idea of art. There was a block in West Philadelphia, which has called this to my mind, which was perfectly white—all the houses—and I used to admire it so much, for the houses are terraced and it was most beautiful to look upon. Imagine my surprise when several days and I passed and found that two owners, either out of spite work or because they had no eye for the artistic, had painted their houses a dark brown. The whole block has been entirely epolled. I would say that these two families had burt the selling value of the block to at least the extent of \$500. There should be a law preventing this, and if it were not possible to make such a law it There are thousands of rows of houses in should be a law prevening this, and it it were not peasible to make such a law it should be made a part of the purchase agreement so that such a dantardly thing should not happen in a neighborhood, therespoiling all its beauty.
MRS. E. L. P.

Philadelphia, May 17, 1921. Married Women Placeholders

So the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I understand there are a great many
married women employed in various capacities by the city in the different departments,
most of whose husbands are also holding
flucrative positions. I think this is all wrong
flucrative positions. I think this is all wrong
at times like these, when so many people
are out of work and positions so hard to
set. I think there should be a more equal
division and all offices should be given first
to men with families, then to widows and
spinsters, but no positions, either in the city
or United States Government service, should
be given to women whose husbands are the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

e given to women whose husbands are rell able to support them.

In almost every instance these women are In almost every instance these women are working for the additional revenue that will come to them I know a married woman who has a soft job at City Hall who makes her boast that her husband save but good support, but refued to buy her an automobile because his salary did not warrant it. She turned about and, through political influence at City Hall, was able to secure a position with very short hours and actify salary, and she has nurchased and maintains her own automobile, and has maintains her own automobile, and has enough left to keep her very well dressed. I think that is all wrong and very unfair. but I do not see what can be done about it.

MRS. W. L. G.

Philadelphia, May 12, 1921. Mother Bergdoll's Sentence

Sir—When are we going to hear the last by the Beditor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—When are we going to hear the last by the Bergdolls? The mother of the notorious slackers last year was tried and found sullty, but no sentence was imposed pending an appeal. Now she has been sentenced and her attorney is proparing another appeal. How many appeals is it possible to make? If this woman did not have a lot of money she would have ceased to appeal long ago. There may be no end to these appeals as long as the old lady has any money.

She got off with rather a light sentence far as she herself was concerned, but it is most likely that she will have to foot the bills for all the co-conspirators, in which event she will have to pay a pretty stiff sum. She should also be compelled to pay the costs of these various trials that she has breught about through assisting her cowardly sons. I know I voice the sentiment of the To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:









S.R. WEAVER

IIIZ Chestnut St. man

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cussion.

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general public when I say that they hope no further appeal will be granted to the Hers-dolls, for we are getting very tirred of seeing this pre-German set being constantly ex-ploited. W. L. VALE. Philadelphia, May 18, 1921.

Effect of Late Hours on Boys Stract of Late Hours on Boys

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In your issue of May 4 there was a query in the same headed "How late should boys be out?" This was signed "A. We Let and dated Philadelphia. April 28, 1921.
I do not know that I can furnish a direct answer to that question, but for the information of "A. W. L." or others interested I wish to state that a number of years ago I was a subscriber to the Youth's Companion, and during that time the Board of School Control in New York City wished, if possible, to ascertain why it was that bigh school boys of the same apparent intelligence had so much of a variation in their percentages as shown by report cards on monthly examinations and they finally concluded that the variations in their percentages were perhaps caused by matters outside of school hours. They therefore selected 5000 boys and classified them in differences among Socialists are natural and included that the variations in differences among Socialists are natural and included that the variations in their percentages were perhaps caused by matters of international, but who believe in revolution by law rather than by force, thus differing with the Socialists have differences among Socialists are natural and included that the variations in their percentages were perhaps caused by matters outside of school hours. They therefore selected 5000 boys and classified them in differences around socialists are natural and included the second international congress in revolution by law rather than by force, thus differing with the Socialists have differences among Socialists are natural and included that the variations in their percentages were perhaps caused by matters outside of school hours. They therefore selected 5000 boys and classified them in differences around socialists have come in most European countries within actual reach of political power.

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For the Editor of the European countries of the origi To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

real, and the result was published in the outh's Companion, which I referred to hove. These figures run about as fol-

Boys who stayed out until 11 30 P. M.

verage 60.
11:00 P. M. average 65.
10:30 P. M. average 70.
10:00 P. M. average 70.
9:30 P. M. average 80.
9:00 P. M. average 80. 8.30 P. M. average 90

number of years since the article was proximately correct as far as variations in school averages are concerned as compared with how boys' time is put in during the evening. GEORGE H. MELL, Sr. evening. GEORGE H Philadelphia, May 9, 1921.

Questions Answered

Answers Three Problems

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—Solution of the three problems the People's Forum column by "J. M. F in the Evening Public Lebosh of May 12 1. A cistern with three pipes can be fill by one of them in eighty minutes, by another in 200 minutes and by a third in 300 minutes. In what time will the distorn be filled when all three pipes are open? We suppose all three pipes are oven during 300 minutes and find out how many cisterus

would fill. 1. One cistern in 800 minutes, 300-minute One and a half cisterns in 300 minutes.

3. Three and three-quarters disterns in 300 minutes, 50 minute pipe—that is:
Six and a quarter claterns in 300 minutes, or one clatern in forty-eight minutes,
Second problem—Two pipes can fill a tank 20 minutes and 40 minutes, respectively and a third pipe can empty the tank in 82 ainutes. All pipes are open and the tank empty. In how many minutes will it be

Let X be the time.

The water quantities flowing out of the pipes are, respectively, one over 20, 1 over 40 and 1 over 32 per minute, and all together must be, after a certain time X, equal 1. I, which is the water quantity in the

tank.

X over 20+X over 40-X over 32-1.

X-22 6 over 7 minutes.

Time required to fill the tank.

Third problem — What number is that which when subtracted from 8 gives the same result as when divided by 3?

X be this number. 3-X-X over 3, or X-9 over York, Pa . May 11, 1921.

Socialist Groups In Europe

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I see reference in the press at times to "the Second International," evidently a group of Socialists. Will you please explain just what this group or party is?

ses to ninety-five and over by multiples of the making eight groups.

A careful investigation was made as to ow their time was put in after the evening own their time was put in after the evening of an existing that he was a maker of voline, whereas my friend is of the opinion that he can be a controlled for the con was an actor.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 10, 1921. Attentic City. N. J., May 16, 1921.
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Where Phrase is Found To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-Where in Carlyle's works is the fol-lowing phrase to be found: "As men no longer wear swords in the streets, so neither, by and by, will nations?" K. C. B.

Philadelphia, May 13, 1921. Referred to Readers

to the Editor of this Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-What is the agency that operates the outla board, table tappings, automatic writings, etc. 7 Philadelphia, May 12, 1921.

"C. E. D."-The name of the Christman or Santa Claus ship which carried Christ-mas gifts to the oblidren of Europe in 1914 was the Jamon.

Important Notice to Stockholders U. S. Steamship Co.

A meeting of Stockholders in sympathy with the PROTECTIVE MOVEMENT will be held in offices of Equitable Loan Society. 1208 ARCH ST. Tuesday, May 24th, at 8 P. M. Stockholders are ursed to attend. Interesting addresses will be made. Important information given.

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"D. C. B."—Of the deceased soldiers of the who loved us in our childhood.

Taught the infant prayers we said.

Brother, take from me a warning—the World War who met their death about 11, 2000 he numbered with the dead. "D. C. B."-Of the deceased soldiers of the World War who met their death abroad about 40 per cent will be permanently over-seas and 60 per cent will be brought home at the request of relatives. I'll soon be numbered with the dead.

Poems and Songs Desired

An Old Civil War Song

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I will appreciate it very much if you will print the words of the old Civil War

which is:
which is:
which is:
"Hoist up the flag. Oh, long may it wave.
Over the Union, the land of the brave:
Hoist up the flag, the flag of the free.
God bless our country, the land of liberty."
C. L. W.

Philadelphia, May 18, 1921.

"If We Trod

Philadelphia, May 11, 1921.

While the Socialist party of the United States is so small as to be negligible, the Socialists of Europe are numerous enough to break into three parties or internation of the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I should like to find the entire peem in which these lines occur:

"If we trad the depths of ocean, if we struck the stars in rising. "If we trad the depths of ocean, if we struck the stars in rising.

If we wrapt the earth intensely with one

hot electric breath; Twere but power within our tether, no new spirit-power comprising. And we were not nobler men in living or happier than death."
MRS. W. L. PRICE. Philadelphia, May 18, 1921

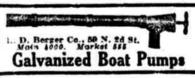
A Civil War Song

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-One of your readers, Mrs. W. L. La-mont, requests the words of a song popular furing the Civil War. MRS. A. H.

during the Civil War. Philadelphia, May 14, 1921. SEND A LETTER TO MY MOTHER Raise me in your arms, my brother. Let me see the glorious gun: I am weary, faint and dying. How's the battle—lost or won?

sent to me a fatal dart: rother fighting against brother:
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W. J. McCawley—We mailed you "Casey at the Bat' to Pittston, Pa., as per your request, but the envelope was returned marked "Unknown."

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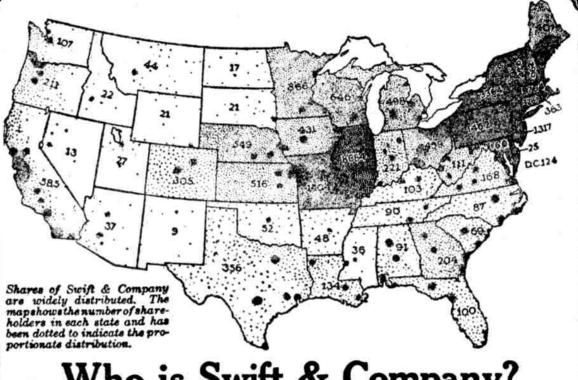
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